

Students Elect 14 To Class Offices; 534 Cast Votes Bateman, Hyle, Sherry, Steckroth Gain Posts

Five hundred thirty-four voters went to the polls Nov. 13, to elect 14 of the 59 candidates running for offices in the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

In the junior class, Bob Steckroth defeated Anne Moore and Joyce Wilke to take the vice-presidency. Howard Hyle was voted into the junior men's assembly and Bob Sherry into the Men's Honor Council.

Herb Bateman, edging out Eddie King by two votes, was elected sophomore assemblyman.

Dayton Gets Presidency

John Dayton, carrying seven of his All-College ticket with him, received 81 votes to give him the freshman class presidency. Totem nominee Pete Olmstead came within one vote of tying Dayton.

John Dayton graduated from Teaneck High School in New Jersey. A member of the student government and a reporter for the Te-Hi News, he was chairman of the war bond committee in 1945, and a member of the high school tennis team. At William and Mary, Dayton, an English major, has joined the Canterbury Club, the Royalist staff, and the Players.

Massaro Wins Vice-Presidency

Navy veteran Pat Massaro won the vice-presidency of the freshman class by a comfortable margin over Robert Manatt.

Massaro, who was president of his senior class at Trenton Central High in New Jersey, ran on the All-College ticket.

Jeanne Payne, secretary-treasurer of both the sophomore and junior classes, at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va., was elected secretary-treasurer.

An overwhelming 141 votes gave Pat Jones the office of historian. She comes from Dallas, Texas. Pat is a member of German Club, Spanish Club, and Y. W. C. A.

Jeanne Bamforth, Jane Copland, and Shirley Green, all three on the All-College ticket, received a total of 284 votes for the freshman women's assembly.

Potts Gets Most Votes

Joe Potts, assemblyman, received 127 votes, the biggest backing of any male candidate.

A graduate of the Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, N. J., Potts represented a student theatrical troupe which entertained at orphanages and charitable institutions. He was on the varsity track and cross-country squads for two years. All-College nominee Dick Scofield and Ken Schmalenberger won seats in the freshman men's assembly.

Scofield graduated from Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta, Ga. He was a feature writer for the Gamble and a member of the swimming team. At William and Mary in 1942, before three years service in the Army, Ken Schmalenberger returns as a member of Sigma Rho and a business major.

The freshman class meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Spivak And Orchestra To Play After Game

Charlie Spivak's 16 piece orchestra will play at a dance after the Richmond - William and Mary football game, Thanksgiving night, Thursday, Nov. 28, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Cavalier Arena in Richmond. The "Star Dreamers Quartet" will be an added attraction.

According to a poll by Downbeat Magazine, Spivak's was voted the "outstanding sweet band of 1945."

Tickets are on sale at the Wigwam for \$2.00 per person including tax. Box office tickets will sell at \$2.50.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI No. 9 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA NOVEMBER 19, 1946



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the freshman class are pictured above left to right; Jane Copland, assemblywoman; Dick Scofield, assemblyman; Shirley Green, assemblywoman; Pat Massaro, vice-president; John Dayton, president; Patsy Jones, historian; Ken Schmalenberger, assemblyman; Jean Bamforth, assemblywoman; and Joe Potts, assemblyman.

Activities Committee Allocates Money To Musical Organizations

Musical organizations were voted an allocation of nearly \$1000 from the Student Activities Fees at the second meeting of the Student Activities committee on Friday, Nov. 8.

The appropriation was voted when a budget submitted by the fine arts department set the needs of the choir, chorus, glee club, band and orchestra at \$999.95.

Other Budgets Approved

Budgets of The FLAT HAT, Colonial Echo, Royalist, Debate council, Student Government and WSCGA were also approved by the committee.

The lion's share of the money voted to the musical groups went to the band and orchestra under the direction of Alan C. Stewart, while approximately \$400 went to the choral organizations. The three major items included in the submitted budget were musical scores, uniforms and their maintenance, and instrument repairs, and a \$150 item listed as "aid for choir trips."

Mortar Board To Hold Coed Autumn Nocturne

"Autumn Nocturne", the annual coed dance sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 to 12 p. m. in Blow gym. Stag, hag, or drag, admission is \$.60.

Music for the semiformal event will be furnished by the college band, and the decorations will stress the autumn season. Mortar Board members plan to adorn the gym with hay, cornstalks, pumpkins, chrysanthemums, a scarecrow, and Harvest moon.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale tomorrow, Nov. 20. They may be purchased through the proctors of the large dormitories and the house presidents in sorority court.

Marilyn Woodberry is serving as chairman of Mortar Board's dance committee. Committee chairmen are as follows: Nancy Easley and Fran Moore, invitations; Pat Jones, publicity; and Jane Segnitz, ticket sales.

Mortar Board and faculty members will form a receiving line at the dance.

Dean Releases Averages Of Initiates In Fraternities

John E. Hocutt, dean of men, has released fraternity initiates averages for the second semester of 1945-46. The averages are as follows: Pi Lambda Phi, 2.09; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.58; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.50; Theta Delta Chi, 1.41; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.39.

Kappa Sigma, 1.28; Sigma Pi, 1.23; Sigma Rho, 1.07; Kappa Alpha, 1.04; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 0.91; Phi Alpha, .81. The initiates' average for all fraternities was 1.30.

Small Cafeteria Open For Dances

Dances may be held in the small cafeteria, it was revealed at the General Co-operative Committee meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14. Booths and a juke box will be installed as soon as labor is obtainable.

The availability of the cafeteria, which is now designated as the "student union room," was pointed out in answer to a request of the Student Assembly that the Apollo room and Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa hall be reopened for small private dances. The General Co-operative Committee suggested that student organizations consider using the cafeteria for dances in preference to Phi Beta Kappa hall, as the recent renovation of the latter would be spoiled if dances were held there.

June Ball Controversy

F. E. Clark requested that President Pomfret be asked to state his views on a series of questions about the June Ball. The committee called the attention of the Assembly to the fact that this information is now being published in the FLAT HAT's William and Mary Go-Round.

A suggestion was made to the student body president that a meeting of the students be called to discuss and eliminate the annual vandalism attendant upon the Thanksgiving day football game with the University of Richmond.

Cafeteria Committee Reports

The Flat Hat representative at the meeting guaranteed that a study of good and bad hours in the cafeteria lines will be made and studied.

Reports of the three committees set up at the previous meeting in-

See CO-OP, Page 8

Mass Meet Tomorrow To Stress Good Will

John E. Pomfret, George M. Modlin Issue Joint Plea To Student Bodies

First student body meeting of the year will be a mass meeting tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium, to discuss William and Mary-University of Richmond rivalry.

Solon D. Cousins, president of the student body at the University of Richmond, together with six student officers, will arrive on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 3 p. m. to be entertained by William and Mary student officers. At the mass meeting F. E. Clark, president of the

William and Mary student body, will introduce Cousins. Questions of promoting better feeling between students, and prevention of property damage, will be discussed.

On Thursday Nov. 21 at 11 p. m., six delegates from William and Mary will go to the University of Richmond, where a similar program will be followed.

Joint Statement Issued

John E. Pomfret, president of William and Mary, and George M. Modlin, president of the University of Richmond, have issued the following joint statement: "Over a period of several years, and especially during the last two years, the College of William and Mary and the University of Richmond have been embarrassed by vandalism resulting from the nocturnal visitation by students of both institutions just prior to the annual football game. Both institutions, therefore, at this time are making a sincere appeal to their student bodies, individually and collectively, to abandon a practice which if continued can only result in bad feeling and ill will. It is our understanding that the student government organizations of our respective institutions have arranged an excellent program for the period just preceding the game. It is our hope that this program will not be undermined through the unthinking and irresponsible actions of a few overenthusiastic partisans."

Pomfret Approves Auto Permission For Richmond Tilt

Permission to ride in cars to and from football games in Richmond has been granted to women students by Dr. John E. Pomfret.

Upon the recommendation of women students, the following amendment, composed by the Judicial committee, will be added to section VI (A), rule 3, of the social rules, according to the request of women students concerning riding in cars:

"Permission may be obtained from the Assistant Dean of women to ride in automobiles to and from football games in Richmond with other persons than specified above, provided that explicit written permission has been obtained from the parents for each game.

Explicit Permission Needed

Dr. Pomfret emphasized the fact that explicit written permission must be obtained; that is, the letters from parents must specify the date of the game to be played and the driver of the car.

The permission does not last throughout the college career of the student and is not valid for more than one game.

Fraternities Amend Rules On Depledged Veterans

An amendment regarding the rushing of depledged veterans was added to the constitution of the Fraternity Association at their meeting in Wren 104, Tuesday, Nov. 12. A reception for men interested in joining fraternities is being planned for Dec. 1, at which time the Fraternity Association will explain the system of rushing to be used during the rush week, Dec. 2 to Dec. 6. A schedule, assigning each fraternity a definite time and place for its rushing parties, was also worked out. Almost every available building on the campus will be used.

Committee Investigates Housing

President Tom Athey announced that a committee has been appointed to represent the Fraternity Association on a trip to Duke University, where the fraternity housing situation will be studied. When the committee returns, the Association will submit a formal recommendation to the Board of Visitors in regard to future fraternity houses at William and Mary. The committee is composed of Iver Brook, Bob Jacobs and Roger Woolly.

The dates and sponsors for the Sunday night open houses, which are held from 7 to 9:45 in the

Game Room of the Lodge, are as follows: Kappa Alpha, Nov. 17; Pi Lambda Phi, Nov. 24; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dec. 1; Kappa Sigma, Dec. 8; Pi Kappa Alpha, Dec. 15; and Lambda Chi Alpha, Jan. 12.

New Amendment

The newly ratified amendment states that a veteran, who was a pledge before leaving for the service and who is depledged upon his return, for reasons other than academic, does not have to wait the year which was previously required to be eligible for rushing by another fraternity.

The committee, appointed to work out the details for the reception on Dec. 1, is made up of Joe Rego, Mel Wright and George Newman.

Last year a committee composed of F. E. Clark, president of the Fraternity Association, Fritz Zepht, president of the student body, John E. Hocutt, dean of men, and George Scott Shackelford, member of the Board of Visitors, made a trip to Duke, Davidson, and the University of North Carolina to investigate the fraternity systems at these colleges. A report was made to the Board of Visitors.

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Football rivalry is one of the American college traditions. Almost every college in the country has one "enemy," with whom the most exciting, most colorful game of the season is played. Never to be outdone in traditions, William and Mary has the University of Richmond, and vice-versa.

This rivalry is just another outgrowth of college spirit and of the lightheartedness which characterize the legendary college student. Its basis, of course, is a desire for "good clean fun," but its repercussions when it is carried too far include material damage and real ill feeling. Many are the schools which have had to stop playing each other altogether because the feeling ran so high before each athletic event that the respective colleges could not pay the price.

Most William and Mary students are content to cheer vigorously, feel intense excitement and cast a few verbal aspersions on Spider students. The trouble arises from the "lunatic fringe," the five or six "rah-rah" boys who don't believe in halfway measures and who storm the Richmond campus to decorate it with the cheapest possible paint (and the hardest to remove.) These students, representing the lowest order at the college, reflect an equal dishonor on every innocent student.

Student leaders and administrative officials of both colleges are making every effort to prevent a recurrence of last year's "incident," when both schools were represented by irresponsible vandals in a nocturnal pre-game program that resulted in anger on both sides and in at least one student's removal from his school. Every individual should join with these leaders in preventing this adolescent display.

N. L. E.

Letters To The Editor

Prepare For Tomorrow

To the Editor:

The regrettable situation of the Secretarial Science department and a recent editorial, Favoritism in Curricula, places much light on the need for changes in our present day curriculum at William and Mary. Changes that will enable men and women to meet tomorrow—not yesterday.

Recently the Richmond Times Dispatch editorialized on the importance of colleges and universities, as our centers of learning, to give attention to a study of the United Nations and its work. This well expressed suggestion might well be expanded beyond the United Nations.

We are in an atomic age, and the college should help prepare its student body for this. Mere rearrangement of words in the catalogue or switching a course from one department to another is not enough. Changes should begin with the courses that are required upon entering school. The man who has spent several years on an atoll in the Pacific, or went from Omaha beach head to Berlin, wants more than a well rounded out education. He wants to know how to do things. His time to get started has been shortened tremendously, and the college can, and should be, the place to help him get started. With an outmoded system, this is doubtful.

Commencing with the October, 1946, issue of the Alumni Gazette a "Letter to the Editor" column will appear. The first issues has three letters. Two of these letters are from men who desire something be done about enlarging the Law and Business Schools. Both are sadly neglected. The Secretarial Science School is not alone

in its dilemma.

With the Flat Hat interested in the curriculum, an opinion voiced by the newspaper to that end and an alumni asking for something to be done, there is a chance.

Already some colleges have instituted changes in their courses. Why not William and Mary?

Sincerely,
Bernie Goldstein

Student Aims At Basic Skill

To the editor:

Basic courses do not seem to be accentuated in the William and Mary curriculum. For there are no courses such as reading techniques, and speech which are so essential to every other course we take. However, there is no provision in our curriculum for these skills. Does the faculty feel that by the time students reach college age they have mastered reading techniques and speaking abilities? Yet complete mastery of these skills is never acquired. They are essential in college to get the most out of every course.

If there is a strain on the faculty to inaugurate these two courses, they could for convenience be combined. If the faculty doesn't feel they are worthy as credit courses, they could be offered on a voluntary basis. I believe that many would elect to take advantage of such an opportunity.

By catching these deficiencies now, further college study can be improved and many valuable hours can be saved.

Sincerely,
Jean Morgan

Carter Outlines Finances Of Ball In

William And Mary-Go-Round

Last week we promised our readers a financial statement on the June Ball for 1947. Instead we received a question mark... an indefinite estimate of costs. Mr. Charles J. Duke, bursar, gave us an estimate of between eight and nine thousand dollars for erecting a replica of the 1942 June Ball. This does not include costs of orchestration, refreshments, and electrical supplies.

Money, Money, Money

Some of the outstanding Morton's forks (Par. 475, Roget's Thesaurus, new revised edition 1941) of this, eight thousand dollars includes: \$200 for "general supervision," \$1,250 for "lattice fencing—replacement," "\$1,000 for the urn; 16 "recessed, indirect lighting plywood boxes (without wiring)," \$200. Obviously, these figures on the June Ball are discouraging for the future. Therefore an independent survey is in order to supplement these figures in an effort to find more encouraging prospects.

Before presenting this independent survey let us take a look at the costs of installing a wooden floor similar to that of the 1942 June Ball. According to college figures, it is \$4,175.

As compared to this, the cost of installing a permanent concrete floor in the Sunken Garden has

been given by a reliable firm to be \$2,500. These figures are based on today's cost of material and present labor union wage rates. These figures prove, as we contended last week, that the logical thing to do is to install this permanent type of floor. The initial expenses for the floor would be thus cut in half for subsequent dances, and as we pointed out, various other functions could be staged on the floor throughout the calendar year.

Band?? Or Bust!!

Another aspect to be considered is the choice of a top flight band. In compliance with a conservative policy, a good, but not necessarily top bracket band could be contracted, with proper differentiation as to a practical price level. We suggest \$3,000 as a practical price level. This would include such name bands as Tony Pastor, Charlie Spivak, Les Brown, and possibly Vaughn Monroe and Woody Herman. A rise in price levels to include such high priced bands as Tommy Dorsey or Benny Goodman would necessitate the working out of a financial policy which has not been contemplated or worked out as yet. Here is a wonderful chance for the college to garner publicity through a nation wide hook-up as well as to arouse local interest as much as possible.

Of major interest to all is the

answer to the question of how to obtain funds to underwrite the June Ball. The Board of Visitors is unwilling to underwrite it and the state will not let the school use any state funds to help. Several recommendations can be made however. The Student Assembly could pass a bill to assess each student \$1.00 per semester and authorize the college to levy and collect this amount. This assessment would be used solely to underwrite the final dance.

Less Confusion

If this means were used, approximately \$3,000 would be available to initiate proceedings of the June Ball and a band contract could be signed far in advance. This would eliminate half-way measures now used in signing bands and the dance committee could proceed with confidence in fulfilling the remainder of the dance plan. Another recommendation for obtaining funds would be to establish a system of accumulating any profits made from Saturday night dances and convert this into the fund for underwriting the June Finals.

In conclusion, we would like to ask this question... "Now that we have made this study, what progressive steps will be taken in effort to restore the dance to the Sunken Garden for 1947?"

Wally Heatwole Asks

Why On Fraternity Housing

To Whom It May Concern:

The question is WHY.

After a lapse of over three years, many of us have returned to the College of William and Mary to find that things in general are just as we left them with one major exception—fraternities. The problem involved is of course that of houses. Why were they taken away and what is going to be done about it?

My purpose in writing this is in quest of information, not only for myself but for every student on campus. Fraternities, and sororities play a vital part in the lives of every college student. It is generally admitted that they add as much if not more than any other single item to developing that much sought after well rounded education. The contrast between the years before the war and this year is apparent on a glance. How can it be otherwise? Meeting in classrooms, no place to get together and discuss the problems at hand, no common cause to support—the lack of these things means sure death. One might well ask why we don't have these things

this year if we had them before. The answer is obvious—the men are of just as good quality, the cause is the same, and the need is even greater in these post war years, but what do we lack to make it a success—HOUSES.

The first move to rid the College of William and Mary of these horrible things, these so called dens of iniquity, the fraternity houses, was started in the summer of 1942. The students rose up in wrath and were supported by the alumni to such an extent it was very soon put away but apparently not forgotten. Some time during the war years, when all fraternities were inactive, when the men student body was for all practical purposes nothing, an autocratic rule by the Board of Visitors was passed that there would be no more fraternity houses but there would be a lodge system as soon as available.

We must admit that the present situation is against the wishes of the great majority of those concerned. Surely there must be an explanation. Those in authority would never pass such a rule and discriminate against this one col-

lege unless their actions were well founded. It would be indeed enlightening to hear these reasons. We would like to see it in black and white and then if there are defenses to be made they can be made against something concrete, not rumors that can be affirmed or denied at will. The situation is unchanged except for the rule—the houses are still here, the men are willing, in fact eager, to have them back, the question is WHY?

Gentlemen, we aren't so unique that we can be set aside from the normal individual. We don't question the rule but we would like to know the reasons. If fraternities are objectionable then why not be merciful and kill them with one quick and sure blow instead of letting them die a long lingering and painful death?

To the students we say nothing can be done until we show alumni and outsiders that we still have the courage to stand on our own two feet and speak out for what we think is right. This is not a protest nor a condemnation, but simply a request for information. The question still stands—WHY.

Roger Woolley Surveys

Democratic Nomination Possibilities

In the wake of the U. S. S. General Elections, A. D. 1946, has come many a suggestion as to the future Pilot Truman should steer. A foremost Southern Senator, Fullbright of Arkansas, has resolved, that Truman should resign after setting the machinery rolling for the succession of a Republican president. Just a step less pronounced is the demand of the Viceroy of Vitriol, Harold Ickes, that the President should immediately cast off all lines on the '48 nomination.

The more concerned Party people, openly hostile to the views of Fullbright, are less committal on the latter suggestion. Truman backing was remarkably unproductive in both the primaries and the election. Many of his decisions, big and little backfired.

The dilemma of selecting a new party leader now facing the Democrats is one of the most unfortunate legacies of the Rooseveltian rule. Intellect and ability during

F.D.R.'s administration were perhaps more commonplace than ever before in American history. No one man, however, rose above the rest though prospective heirs were numerous during the period. The range included John L. Lewis, Robert Jackson, Paul V. McNutt, Albin Barkeley, Henry Wallace, James Byrnes, Harry Byrd, W. O. Douglas, Wendell Wilkie and Edward Stettinius.

The possibilities of Lewis were largely self-imposed and self-magnified. McNutt was merely the fair haired boy of an Indiana Democratic machine, Byrnes was opposed by too many factions from the start, and Barkeley made one fatal mistake. Wendell Wilkie was the dream candidate of the Independants and Inbetweeners who looked upon him as the logical successor to Roosevelt. He might have lived to become the champion of the Northern Dems and nationwide liberals but medical science failed him at fifty-two. As for

Stettinius, the background is good but the backing is lacking.

Wallace's lack of political adroitness and Jackson's difficulty of temperament have greatly reduced their chances for '48. Disregarding Alabama and Florida, Harry Byrd should control the Southern ballot at the next party convention. William O. Douglas who might now be President but for supposed Convention manipulations, remains a strong possibility. More of a background figure, he is little known outside of Washington state and Washington, D. C. He is additionally handicapped in that he is a Westerner and not representative of a heavily populated Northern industrial state, which is almost a must for a Democratic winner.

The dearth of Democratic power in the East and Midwest further strengthens the Douglas possibility which could materialize in '48 or '52.

November 19 Through 26 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, November 19

Scarab Society meeting—Fine Arts building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
United Bible Study vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 a. m.
Faculty Concert—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.
Chorus—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Women's ping pong intramurals—Jefferson gym, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, November 20

Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 314, 7 p. m.
Debate Council meeting—Apollo room, 4-5 p. m.
Spanish Club meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.
Orchestra meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel meeting—Dodge room, 8-10 p. m.
Lutheran Student Union meeting—Barrett, 7-8 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Parish house, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club corporate communion—Chapel, 7:30 a. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Choir Practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
United Bible Study vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 a. m.
Water Safety group—Chandler living room, 7 p. m.
Women's ping pong intramurals—Jefferson gym, afternoon
Freshman Class meeting—Washington 200, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 21

Tribunal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler living room, 5 p. m.
H2E Club meeting—Jefferson H2E room, 7 p. m.
Debate Council—Apollo room, 8 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Publications office, 3-5 p. m.
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Kappa Omicron Phi initiation—Dodge room, 5-10 p. m.
Radio Class—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-3 p. m.
Chorus—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Music building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
United Bible Study vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 a. m.
International Relations Club picnic—Shelter, 4-6 p. m.
Woman's ping pong intramurals—Jefferson gym, afternoon
Women's swimming instruction—Blow Pool, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 22

Concert Orchestra meeting—Music building, 7-9 p. m.
United Bible Study vespers—Chapel, 6-7:30 a. m.
Choir Practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel—Chapel, 7-8 p. m.
Women's final swimming meet—Blow Pool, 7:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Buffet supper—House, 6-9 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi hayride—Jamestown, 7:30-10 p. m.
Brown Hall party—8-11 p. m.
Phi Alpha dance—Great Hall, 8-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 23

United Bible Study vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 a. m.
Mortar Board dance—Blow gym, 9-11:45 p. m.
West Hampton vs. William and Mary—3 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha picnic—Shelter, 3-6 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 24

Student Religious Union supper—Methodist Church, 6-8 p. m.
Lodge—Game Room, 7-9:45 p. m.
Southeastern Hockey Tournament—Washington D. C.

MONDAY, November 25

Red Cross meeting—Barrett, 4 p. m.
United Bible Study vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 a. m.
Choir Practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Music building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Band—Stadium, 4:15-5:15 p. m.
College Women's Club—Apollo room, 7:30-10 p. m.
Delta Delta initiation—House, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 26

Biology Club meeting—Washington 100 7-8 p. m.
Senior Class meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications office, 7:30 p. m.
International Relations Club meeting—Apollo room 8 p. m.
Concert Orchestra meeting—Music building
Library Science Club open house—Barrett, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
YWCA picnic—Shelter, 5-6:30 p. m.
United Bible Study vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 a. m.
Chorus—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Radio Class—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-3 p. m.
Women's swimming instruction—Blow Pool, 8-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega initiation—Great Hall, 7-10 p. m.

Counseling Office Makes Proposal Courses To Be Given If Students Participate

Beginning the last week in November, William and Mary Counseling Service, under the direction of R. B. Embree, Jr., will inaugurate a series of group counseling courses, provided that enough student interest is shown to warrant such a course of action. The courses will be voluntary, carrying no credit, and will be open to all students interested in taking advantage of such an opportunity.

Three Groups

The counseling courses will be broken down into three separate groups. Course C. D. 101, Reading Laboratory, will offer constructive work in training the student for the improvement of comprehension and rate of reading. Course C. D. 102, Study Habits Laboratory, will be devoted to the improvement of study technique and work. Occupations Workshop, C. D. 103, will be utilized to analyze the students' abilities, and the relation that those abilities bear toward various occupations. This course "gives a basis on which the student may formulate a wise decision governing the occupation he will choose in later life," stated Mr. Embree.

Divide Courses Into Three Sections

The courses will run until the latter half of January and will be divided into three distinct periods. The first two weeks will be devoted to the taking and analyzing of special aptitude tests in order to give each student a fundamental basis upon which to work. The succeeding period will be devoted to study which the student has chosen in the following courses: Reading Laboratory, Study Habits Laboratory, or Occupations Workshop. The last two weeks cover the application of the student's knowledge to his own particular needs.

"This course is designed to aid students in self-improvement," Mr. Embree said. "All students interested in any of these courses should signify his interest by seeing me in Washington, Room 213. There is to be no registration charge for the courses, but the necessary special testing will require the standard fee of one dollar."

YWCA Plans Picnic In Matoaka Tuesday

A picnic supper for members of the YWCA will be held at the shelter on Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Food is being provided by the "Y", and there will be informal entertainment given under the direction of Jay McQuat.

Mrs. Wayne R. Kernodle, faculty advisor, will accompany the group. Those planning to attend will meet in front of Barrett.

Collections for the U. S. O. drive are now being made by dormitory representatives. A minimum quota of 10c has been set for donation by each woman student.

Rabbi Kollin Addresses College Chapel Service

Rabbi Nathan Kollin of Temple Beth El, Richmond, Va., was guest speaker at the College Chapel services on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Centering his talk about the theme "The flower fadeth, the grass withereth, but the word of our Lord stands forever," he appealed for an education for the modern world.

He was sponsored by the Student Religious Union and the Balfour-Hillel club. Chapel services were conducted by Stanley Mervis, president of the Balfour-Hillel club, and Sidney Aron.

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New Constitution Drafted At Dramatic Club Meeting

Members of the Dramatic club ratified the group's new constitution, which was drafted by the executive committee, at a meeting held on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. George W. Knipp, assistant professor of English. Dr. Knipp spoke on Restoration Actresses.

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Navy Offers Competitive Officer Training Course

The Navy has announced that the first nation-wide competitive examination for its Officer College Training program has been scheduled for Jan. 18, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will become commissioned officers of the regular Navy, Marine Corps, or reserve, upon graduation. Application forms must be forwarded in time for receipt by Dec. 17.

Students selected by these competitive examinations will be offered entrance in either the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps or the Naval Aviation College Program. Those selecting the former program will attend one of the 52 colleges or universities having NROTC units where they will receive from the government the cost of their tuition, books, and normal fees plus \$50.00 monthly for the four-year period of education. Upon graduation, they may be commissioned. Upon completion of these four years, they may apply for a permanent commission in the regular service or transfer to the reserve and return to civilian life.

NACP

Those selecting the Naval Aviation College program may go to any accredited university, college or junior college of their choice, providing they are accepted for entrance, and they will receive the same government benefits. After two years of study they will enter a two-year program of flight training and flight duty as midshipmen, after which they which they will be commissioned as officers and serve a year on flight duty. Upon completion of this duty, they are eligible for a permanent commission in the regular Navy or Marine Corps and, if accepted, will be sent to a designated school for two years of further professional education with active duty pay. If they do not wish to remain in the Regular Service, they will be given Reserve commissions, released to inactive duty, and provided with an opportunity

C. E. Stousland Gives Donation For Books

Charles Eugene Stousland, '41, recently made a donation to the college library for the purchase of books in the memory of his mother who died last year.

In transmitting his gift, Mr. Stousland expressed the wish that the books chosen be related to fine arts. Because his mother loved William and Mary and was happy that he attended the school, he believed a gift to the library was a most fitting memorial.

Stousland was active in theatre courses, being an officer in the Backdrop club. He took part in several stage-productions, as well as participating in the band and glee club. He was a member of Kappa Alpha and Eta Sigma Phi fraternities.

The books to be added to the library will bear name plates dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Stousland. In his letter to Robert H. Land, associate librarian, Mr. Stousland expressed the hope that he would be able to add to the collection from time to time.

Director Hunt Announces Cast Of G. B. Shaw Play

The Cast of Arms and the Man by George Bernard Shaw, next production of the William and Mary Theatre, has been announced by Miss Althea Hunt, director. The players are Raina, Susan Strong; Louka, Joan LeFevre; Catherine, Molly Prince; Russian Officer, Dick Hopkins; Bluntschli, Clint Atkinson; Sergius, Dick Owen; Petkoff, Bristow Hardin; Nicola, Joe Buchanan.

Douglass G. Adair To Succeed Richard L. Morton As Managing Editor Of The College Quarterly

Dr. Richard L. Morton, managing editor of the William and Mary Quarterly, has resigned his position as editor. He will be succeeded by Dr. Douglas Adair of the department of history.

Dr. Morton has resigned in order to have more time for teaching and administrative work at the college. His last issue of October,

1946, completes the third volume of the third series.

The Institute of Early American History and Culture assumed the Quarterly sponsorship until January, 1944. The fifty-year-old journal changed from a local to a national vehicle of expression but, the magazine did not neglect the special interests of the large group of Virginia subscribers. This change brought about an increase

of sixty per cent in the number of subscribers in the nation.

Dr. Adair will be assisted by Margaret Baily, associate editor of the Quarterly since May, 1946. Plans are being made to devote more attention to historical news, and to furnish fuller information of research in progress and of current historical writings in colonial America and the formative years of the Republic.

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Tribe Blanks Colonials, 20-0, For Seventh Win

Knox Ramsey, Stellar Guard, Breaks Arm; Will Miss Thanksgiving Contest

Evidently unaware that they were supposed to be pushovers for William and Mary, George Washington's Colonials fought from the opening kickoff to the final whistle and held the injury-riddled Indians to a hard-won, 20-0 decision at Griffith Stadium in Washington last Saturday.

Although their seventh victory boosted the Tribe into second place in the Southern Conference standing, it also cost them the services of Knox Ramsey, who suffered a fracture of his left arm shortly before the first half ended. Ramsey, who made All-Southern last year at tackle and is an outstanding candidate for All-American guard honors this season, will be unable to play in the important Thanksgiving clash with the Richmond Spiders.

Injuries Numerous

Greatly hampered because of injuries to such important figures as Tommy Korczowski, Jackie Freeman, Stan Magdziak and Chet Mackiewicz, the Tribe turned in a very unimpressive win. The Colonials were definitely up for the game and gave quite an excellent defensive performance. What makes it even more noteworthy is the fact that 25 members of the squad are freshman.

Bob Longacre, who was shifted to tailback, and Jack Cloud, the plunging fullback from Norfolk, combined to tally 18 of the day's points. Bob got off the longest run of the season by an Indian back when he took the opening kickoff and raced 97 yards to score the initial touchdown. Magdziak, who only entered the game to attempt the extra points, then made one of his rare failures and the Redmen led, 6-0.

Despite this auspicious beginning, those were the only points the visitors were to amass in the first half as their opponents came to life and stopped any further threat. Rube McCray's men got no closer to pay dirt than the Colonial's 35-yard stripe.

Colonials Threaten

Shortly after the beginning of the second period, GW made its only real threat when Cavallo recovered Cloud's fumble on the Braves' 17. Two end-around tries resulted in a net loss of one yard and two passes by Shullenbarger fell incomplete, the last one being knocked down by Cloud. The remainder of the half was fought mostly between the 25-yard lines.

Early in the third quarter Longacre kicked out on the enemy

See COLONIALS, Page 6

Navy Plebes Beat Little Green, 16-0

The William and Mary "B" team was blanked by the Navy Junior Varsity, 16-0, last Friday at Annapolis.

After holding the Plebes scoreless during the first half Navy third quarter. They added their final two points on a safety in the middle of the fourth quarter. The Indians held the Plebes for three downs on the Braves one foot line, before Ken Twilla Navy halfback crashed over for the first touchdown. The Plebes recovered a fumble by W & M on the kickoff, after the first TD, and drove down for their second six-pointer in two plays.

The Navy Jayvees displayed a strong offense and defense, but the little Indians played hard and made a good showing.

The lineups:

W & M	POS.	NAVY
Heflin	LE	Dawson
Kish	LT	Hamilton
Wenning	LG	Lauer
Floyd	C	Skord
Nixon	RG	Beeler
Kesley	RT	Webster
Schultz	* RE	Metzger
Claver	QB	Gilliam
Davis	LHB	Twilla
Goodlow	RHB	Flynn
Lutz	FB	Bauman

Sounding Like H---!

By H. REID

Comes now the time to think about the Richmond game. And, doubtless, the freshman have been doing quite a bit of cogitating along those lines, for it is the outcome of this affair that will determine their collective fates. With a win chalked to the credit of the Indians, all well and good, but a loss—the resulting multitudinous shaft is just too much to write about. Tribunals for the yearlings would even be more disastrous than the short end of a score with the athletes from Richmond College.

The freshman in 1901 were the first affected by the ritual. That year, the Spiders bounced the Indians, 27 to 11, for what is presumably the first game in the long series. Touchdowns, then, were worth 5 points, and the freshman's life after this game was worth considerably less. The '01 game was just a starter, though. From 1911 until 1919, when William and Mary came up with a surprising 7-0 win, two whole sets of graduating classes didn't know the meaning of freshman regulations suspended with a victory over Richmond, as the Indians' venerable rivals kept William and Mary down to ties and losses.

Some strange things have happened during the rivalry between the two schools. Before the 1923 game, the William and Mary students staged a mass, all-night pep rally. With such spirits up, and doubtless there were many spirits in the crowd, the Indians took the measure of the Spiders, 27-6, the next day.

Why, capture of the radio station of one of the northern colleges lately is mild to some of the stuff that the two schools have pulled.

See SOUNDING LIKE H, Page 6

Jim McDowell, Standout Freshman Guard, Adds Strength To Rugged Forward Wall

By H. REID

"Closest thing to a tank I ever saw," says Jack Hoey of Jim McDowell, the West Virginia freshman workhorse in the William and Mary front wall. Hoey, a back, knows that what he has said about McDowell is far from an overstatement, as he has had to scrimmage against the burly lineman.

McDowell, who amassed quite a high school record for himself before coming to William and Mary, is a 200-and-some pounder, and is five eleven. He was a tackle while in South Charleston High School, and was selected as a member of the All-Southern and All-County mythical teams in that area in 1941. He captained his high school eleven the same year.

Always on the alert, Jim was a big factor in the winning ways of the Charleston High team, blocking a punt in a crucial game with Charleston Catholic and running the ball over for the only score of the game. Against another team in the same scholastic loop, McDowell grabbed a fumble out

Intramurals

There was no big change in the fraternity football league this week, as Sigma Alpha Epsilon maintained an unblemished record of six straight wins to hold on to first place.

In the Dorm and Independent the Smart Boys defeated the Go-Getters 19-12, Friday, to tie the latter for first place; both teams have four and one records.

The game of the week was that played between Sigma Pi and Sigma Rho. The two teams battled 48 minutes to a 12-12 tie, but in the overtime period Sigma Rho was able to advance the ball further in the four down series. It was the second time this year that Sigma Rho has won in the overtime period, last week they defeated Pi Kappa Alpha in the same manner.

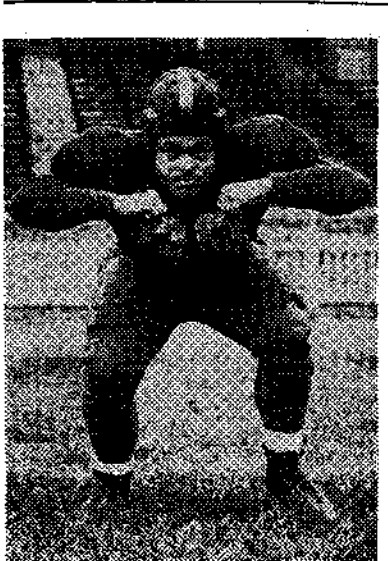
In the tennis tourney, Mal McCartney, Robert Walsh, George Gondeleman, Bill Shearin, Jack Hight and Ken Nellis have fought their way through to the quarter-finals.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE	
TEAM	W-L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6-0
Sigma Rho	5-0
Kappa Sigma	3-2
Pi Lambda Phi	3-2
Kappa Alpha	3-2
Pi Kappa Alpha	3-2
Sigma Pi	2-2
Phi Kappa Tau	2-4
Theta Delta Chi	2-6
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-5
Phi Alpha	0-5

DORM & INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	
TEAM	W-L
Go Getters	4-1
Smart Boys	4-1
Vets Dorm	3-1
221 Richmond Road	2-2
Old Dominion "B"	2-2
Club Brooklyn	1-3
Bright House	1-3
Old Dominion "A"	0-4

Conference Standings

	W	L	T
North Carolina	3	0	1
William and Mary	6	1	0
N. C. State	5	1	0
South Carolina	4	1	0
Duke	3	1	0
Richmond	3	1	2
V. M. I.	3	2	1
George Washington	1	1	0
Clemson	2	3	0
V. P. I.	2	3	2
Maryland	2	4	0
Wake Forest	1	3	0
Furman	1	3	0
Washington and Lee	1	4	0
Davidson	0	4	0
The Citadel	0	5	0



JIM McDOWELL

of the air and romped over for a tally.

Following his high school career, McDowell entered Staunton Prep, and still playing his tackle post, was one of the six members of the 1942 Staunton State Champ-

Five Schools Still Have Stake In League Title

Tri-Color Can Win Conference Race If North Carolina And Spiders Bow

Wide open from the very beginning, this season's Southern Conference race may not be decided until several of the teams have played their final games since five schools are still in the running.

These five, North Carolina, William and Mary, N. C. State, South Carolina and Duke, have all posted good records and the right combination of circumstances would enable any one of them to capture the championship.

Norfolk Trips Squaws, 2-0

William and Mary's reserve hockey team continued its season Thursday, Nov. 14, when it met the Norfolk Division here and lost 2-0.

The Norfolk team kept the Williamsburg coeds from scoring as they chalked up two goals in the first half of the game. They were unsuccessful in the second half although they did threaten several times.

Passes Stopped

There was little action around the Norfolk goal. Not very often did the ball slip past their fullbacks who were able to stop almost all the passes along the forward line and could pass the ball to their own forward line with little effort. There was no hesitation on the Norfolk forward line as far as tackles were concerned. They did not lack aggressiveness for they were in the Squaws' striking circle time after time.

The Williamsburg team was definitely not working together on Thursday. There were very quick, deceiving passes on the forward line. The backfield players did not use the forward line as much as they could have. They were always ready as receivers, but the defense was not able to get the ball past the Norfolk forwards.

Outstanding Players

The W & M reserves have worked very little this year as a team. A number of players are freshman and not more than five have played on the squad in previous years. Both Ann Callahan and Jane Oblender showed up well in the backfield while outstanding on the forward line was left inner Ann Cleaver.

The next two games scheduled for the reserves are on Wednesday, Nov. 20, against the Williamsburg Hockey Club and on Saturday, Nov. 23, against the Westhampton Reserves.

There is, however, a possibility that the winner might be decided next Saturday. North Carolina, the only undefeated league member, plays its final contest against the Duke Blue Devils. If the Tarheels come out on top, the title is theirs; but, if Duke wins, the bunting will go to one of the other contenders.

In order for the Indians to win, they must defeat the Richmond Spiders on Thanksgiving Day and Duke must stop Carolina. If either of these results fails to come about, the Tribe's chances will go down the drain. In case of a Carolina loss, therefore, the Turkey Day clash will decide the league victor. William and Mary now has six wins and one loss.

State Still Hopes

N. C. State, with five and one, still has a stake in the proceedings; but their hopes depend on three events. They have to defeat Maryland in their final contest, while Carolina and William and Mary must both lose.

South Carolina's chances look even more hopeless, though they have a four and one record. In order for the Gamecocks to take top honors, they must lick Wake Forest and Carolina, W & M and N. C. State must be beaten.

Duke with three and one, must also have a combination of four events. They have to trip the Tarheels and hope that the Braves, N. C. State and South Carolina all lose.

The key contest is, of course, the Duke-Tarheel tussle. If the Blue Devils triumph, the following games will tell the story: William and Mary vs. Richmond on Nov. 28; South Carolina vs. Wake Forest on Nov. 28; and N. C. State vs. Maryland on Nov. 30.

College To Choose Best Sports Star

Through the invitation of Jack Dempsey, former world's heavy-weight boxing champion, the College of William and Mary will participate in the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Trophy selection. This award will be presented the campus athlete chosen the most outstanding at the college.

R. N. McCray, athletic director, accepted Mr. Dempsey's invitation to have the college participate. Selection of the honored athlete will be on a democratic election to be held in the Spring. Plans for the manner of election and time will be announced later when a student committee will be chosen to handle it.

The Williamsburg Board of Women's Officials will meet at 4 p. m. Thursday in Washington 100. This meeting is for everyone interested in becoming a rated swimming official.

At 4:45 p. m. all candidates for basketball officiating will meet in Washington 100.

As director of sports for the Adam Hat Welfare Committee, Dempsey has suggested that all sports be covered. The standards for the selection of the outstanding athlete to receive the Dempsey trophy should include enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, team spirit and cooperation, athletic ability and accomplishments.

William and Mary is one of a number of leading educational institutions selected to participate in the Dempsey awards.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

Featured on the co-ed intramural sports schedule for this week are the ping pong intramurals that began today and the finals of the sorority swimming races on Friday.

In the aquatic division Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma who placed one and two respectively in League A will compete against League B winner, Alpha Chi Omega, and runner-up, Gamma Phi Beta.

During the past two years swimming intramurals have been on a par with co-ed basketball in drawing interested spectators. This year, however, there has been a decided drop in student attendance. Increased extra-curricular activities and also the unfortunate scheduling of swimming dates so near homecoming and away football games might in part explain the empty galleries.

Because of the new varsity ruling on sports excluding varsity swimmers from intramurals, the events are no run-away affairs but are closely contested to the end. This does not mean that the mermaids are of mediocre calibre. Many of them are being watched by the coaches as possible additions to the strong William and Mary varsity swimming squad.

With few things slated for Friday night on the college calendar, Blow Pool should be the scene of some 'excellent and incidentally humorous entertainment witnessed by a large portion of the student body—both male and female. Special attention should be given the diving event in which the best springboard artists in the college will be competing.

Meetings of the fencing club are slated for Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock in Jefferson gym except for the second Thursday of each month. Members will practice fencing Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p. m. in the gym as originally scheduled.

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Colonials

(Continued from Page 5)

seven and, taking Shellenbarger's return punt near midfield, carried the ball to George Washington's 40. After completing short throws to Lou Hoitsma and Bob Steckroth, Longacre went for a first down on the 29. Then, alternating with Cloud, he moved to another first on the two-yard stripe. Four tries at the stout Colonial forward wall were necessary before Cloud could blast his way through. Magdziak's conversion try was perfect, making the count, 13-0.

Final Score

The Tribe's final scoring trip began when Tommy Thompson intercepted an enemy aerial on his own 43 and returned it to the 48. Cloud and Jack Bruce then took turns carrying the ball until they had reached the seven. From here on in it was a one-man show as Cloud hit the line six consecutive times before he registered the last touchdown, running his point total to 54. Magdziak kicked successfully once again.

The win was the sixth against Conference foes in seven starts. North Carolina's Tarheels are the only league team which can boast a better record, they having three triumphs and a tie for the season, thus far.

The linups:

Pos.	W. & M.	George Wash.
L.E.	Steckroth	Koester
L.T.	Caughron	Shipman
L.G.	McDowell	Sanders
C.	Thompson	Gustafson
R.G.	Ramsey	Agusiewicz
R.T.	Sazio	Butkus
R.E.	Hoitsma	Burak
Q.B.	Mikula	Labukas
L.H.	Longacre	Buell
R.H.	Blanc	Skinner
F.B.	Cloud	Cavallo

William and Mary...6 0 7 7-20
George Washington...0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: William and Mary—Touchdowns, Longacre, Cloud (2)
Points after touchdown—Magdziak (sub for Cloud), 2 placekicks.

Sounding Like H---!

(Continued from Page 5)

The Richmonders have gone so far as to have laid plans to steal the statue of Bötty, but never actually did much more than bedeck the old boy with paint.

Such pre-game activities have been quite interesting, although often a little drastic. Some unfortunate souls have even been kidnapped from the dormitory of one school and taken to another, where they were accorded with certain honors. Of course, nobody ever knows who does these things.

This year—in a very sensible move—both colleges have agreed to do away with campus raids and score painting parties. A wise decision like this not only will be a safeguard to damages, but will be a benefit to the freshman as well. Benefit the freshman? Oh, yes. Upperclassmen just don't do things such as standing on all-night watches for invaders.

But things will happen at the game, anyway. Things, for instance, such as when Wampo, the former Indian Pony Mascot, broke loose from the little effigy of a Spider which he was dragging and went charging over to the Richmond bench in one of the games in the late thirties. Things will certainly happen at the game, all right. William and Mary's Conference standing could be at stake; the freshman's standing is most assuredly in a similar circumstance.

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Irate Reader Defends Hockey Team

Letter to the editor:

A formal protest to the statement in last week's sport column that "the forward line showed a definite lack of initiative" in the hockey games:

Did the author of this statement see the games? If she didn't there is a possible excuse for the remark; if she did see the games, she must have been blind to the fact that we played with all our hearts. We gave everything we had just as did the football team that same week end. Like them, though, the breaks were all against us—most of them already mentioned in last week's column (did I hear someone add spaghetti to the list??). Lack of initiative—ug!! The Squaws fought like true Indians against two of the strongest teams in the state of Virginia.

Name Withheld

Last week's column was not written to detract from the spirit shown by the team but to point out the reasons the team was crippled. The information was a collective gathering of opinions from the varsity regulars. The breaks stated above I take to refer to the absence of four varsity players, two of them being inners who are the main scoring players on the forward line. Without them the line lacked punch, initiative, and scoring power. No matter how much fight, spirit, etc., was shown by the substitutes they still could not fill the shoes of the regulars in skill and field knowledge. If they had been able to fill their shoes they would have been regulars in the first place. A fighting spirit by itself never won a game!

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Bot-E-Talk

This term, Lord Botetourt is moaning in his beer over the shortage of eligible women on the campus. Last Spring, he was in his glory, when the women outnumbered the men, two to one. Then, he was able to be very choosy in picking his dates. Now, it's a horse of a different shade. Men outnumber the women, and quite a few slick operators are cutting down on the number of femmes fatale in circulation. Roger Wooley just pinned Mary Winton, and Al Ford bequeathed his badge of fraternal love to Dottie Baisel.

And, as if that weren't enough, these are getting permanent! Nancy Black and Jack Lawson; Ann Andrews and Bill Smith;

Mollie Prince and Lou Bailey; Bobbie Daughtry and Tommy Thompson; Jane Achenbach and Jackie Freeman; Lynn Graves and Jack Cloud.

Tom Mikula can't seem to differentiate between Black and Black.

And then there's the one about Betty Lou Brann, who, even though dragging an Annapolis, threw up her arms in consternation at the news of Knox-Ramsey's injuries, and hurried home. Cost of trip: several telegrams to Knox, plus numerous items of broken Navy chinaware.

And then there's always the one about the farmer's daughter—but, no space. Botty.



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English Impression Of American Life

— Kay Caffrey Gives —

I have been at William and Mary for two months now. May I say at once that I have never know two happier months? Also, inevitably, I have learned a great many things, mostly small, but all intensely interesting.

To give six quick examples, I have learned what sorority houses are, what a hamburger tastes like, how to use the telephone, how to pay for things in shops, what is meant by an honor convocation, and how to cope with a mid-semester.

I have learned how to order meals in the cafeteria, and that Chesterfields are to William and Mary what Players are to Exeter. I know now what to do when a menu is placed before me in a restaurant, with dishes listed that I have never heard of before, or else known once and forgotten.

I can now look at a glass of orange juice, cup of real coffee, and a plate of strawberries and ice cream as though they are familiar things. I know how to

take call girl duty, and how to go for the mail. I know what a pep rally is; and I have seen a football game that was nearer, I imagine, to the peak days of Capone in Chicago than anything I ever saw.

I know that jitterbug dancing, nylon stockings, cheerleaders, and expressions like "you all" and "ah, declare" aren't inventions of novelists.

Actually, I have met people who know places like Santa Barbara, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and New Orleans. I have taken part in an American college play, and it was enormous fun. I have discovered that blessed be America; you can buy practically anything on earth at a drugstore.

I am competent now with air mail letters and can talk unself-consciously of Phi Beta, WSCGA, the college orchestra, or Kilroy. I know what people mean when they speak of Taliaferro or O. D., or of a party platform, or a rush week.

I have have discovered that if you are in a hurry the best lunch is a sandwich and a milk shake in the Wigwam. I know the words of the national anthem and other songs. I have met men who really were on Guadalcanal and at Iwo Jima, and those who flew over England in the big bombers we used to be so glad to see.

I can appreciate much more now what the names of Valley Forge and Bull Run mean, and thoroughly enjoy hearing English poems read in American voices. No longer do I stare at colored persons in the street, and I can identify at least half of the faculty.

But most important of all, I have learned that the charm, friendliness, and generosity of Americans is a wonderful thing to see; and that this visit, dreamed of for so long and hoped for so strongly, has surpassed all I ever dared to expect it would be. I feel that America and I are firm friends; and if I have anything to do with it, the friendship is going to last forever.

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G. T. Maioriella To Discuss Books At Newman Mee

Gabriel T. Maioriello, instructor in English, will speak on Catholic Book Week at the Newman Club meeting to be held in the Parish House, Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p. m. A social hour will follow the talk.

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(Continued From Page 1)

cluded the information that milk is no longer an alternate on the cafeteria menu but may be added without taking the meal out of the "Regular" category. Confusion in the bookstore lines is being studied and will be largely eliminated next semester.

R. H. Land Reports

The library committee reported that keeping the library open until 11 p. m. is not worthwhile. In conjunction with this report, Robert H. Land, associate librarian, appeared before the committee with the explanation of the extra inconvenience caused the library staff by the added hours and declared that, while the tabulation of the number of people using the library after 10 p. m. is not complete, incomplete returns indicate that the project is not worthwhile. The library, milk, and bookstore committees of the General Co-operative Committee were discharged, and any further action on the library question will be taken by Mr. Land.

Veterans' Dormitories Will House 158 Men

Construction of the veterans' dormitories is nearing its end with the completion, in another month, of Unit E on Richmond Road. Unit D was finished Nov. 1. After E is finished these dorms will house 158 men.

"Jamestown Road veteran dormitories which were moved from Newport News should be finished by the second semester," stated John E. Hocutt dean of men. 100 men will live in these dorms.

Construction Finished

After the completion of the Jamestown Road dorms, all the Federal Housing construction for the College will be finished.

In September 108 men students were housed at Richmond Road plus the men at Cheatham Annex. Cheatham closed Nov. 1 and all men are now living in Williamsburg.

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Friday-Saturday Nov. 22-23
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NO LEAVE, NO LOVE

Keenan Wynn - Pat Kirkwood
Guy Lombardo - Edward Arnold
Xavier Cugat and Orchestra

Sunday November 24
THE BUMSTEADS in

BLONDIE KNOWS BEST

Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton

Monday-Tuesday Nov. 25-26
BETTE DAVIS in

DECEPTION

Paul Henreid and Claude Rains

Let's Look At The Record

By H. REID

The venerable florist shop of Williamsburg isn't the only source of records here. In addition to a sizable collection of serious stuff, the library has a small—but tasteful—collection of the other kind of music, which may be taken out by students in the same manner as books are borrowed from the library.

Among the items in the reserve room are two Duke Ellington albums, both containing collectors items. There is an original-pressing album of Carmen Cavallero's DANCING IN THE DARK, which includes titles such as SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES and BODY AND SOUL. Two Columbia re-issue jazz albums are noteworthy, one a Louie Armstrong set of ancient, and an array of past masters of the trumpet in an album labelled HOT TRUMPETS. A Bix Beiderbeck representation, a Goodman Sextet album and a Cugat rhumba album just about round out the syncopated interests—except one forlorn JAMES SES-

SION record stuffed in an album full of strays.

Lately, the library has purchased the complete Capitol History of Jazz series and the annual Esquire jazz presentation, and will be put up soon.

But the fact remains that the jazz element in the library—satisfactory as it may be—isn't as large as it could be.

Dr. Haigh To Present First Faculty Concert

Andrew C. Haigh will present the first Faculty Concert tonight at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The concert will be a piano recital by Mr. Haigh.

Last Sunday the first of the series of student concerts was held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 4:30 p. m. Those taking part in the concert were as follows: Jean Canoles, David Weiss, Floyd Pyle, Stanley Petruia, and Doris Yost,

St. Helena Receives 150 New Applications

St. Helena Extension will enroll a new Freshman class in February. 150 applications have been received.

St. Helena was opened in September to provide educational facilities for Virginia's war veterans who had not been accepted for enrollment elsewhere. More than 600 male students are now attending the Extension where standard freshman courses are offered with college credits given by William and Mary. As soon as possible, these students will be transferred to schools of their choice.

pianists; Martha Adams, and Warren Sprouse, vocalists; Mary Frances Faison, violinist; and Virginia Wright and Carol Achenbach, piano accompanists.

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Four Issues Of Royalist Planned For School Year

Four issues of the Royalist will be published this year, according to Jack Solomon, editor. The first issue will appear before Christmas.

Three new departments will be included in the Royalist format, in addition to the essay, short story, and poetry sections. These departments will consist of literary criticisms, light verse, and classroom sayings.

Contributions are now being accepted for the second issue. All those who intend to contribute material should give it to a member of the staff or place it in the Royalist box in Marshall-Wythe.

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